

Artist Melcher's estate to be opened to public

The Board of Visitors of Mary Washington College has announced that Belmont, the Falmouth, Va., estate of internationally known artist Gari Melchers, will be opened for public visitation. At present, MWC President emeritus, Grellet C. Simpson and his wife rent a portion of the mansion and make their home there.

The estate, which includes a 30-room mansion and an extensive studio which still houses a sizeable collection of Melchers' paintings, has been in the

custody of the State-supported school since 1961. It had previously been operated by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

The Melchers memorial will be opened on a limited basis to the public upon completion of some necessary capital improvements, the Board said.

Melchers, who won more international awards for painting than any other American artist, lived and worked at the Belmont estate during the last 16 years of his life. He died in 1932, and the estate

passed on to the State of Virginia upon the death of his wife in 1955. Plans for opening a Gari Melchers Memorial and Art Center have been considered during the ensuing years, but none had been enacted.

According to the Board, plans now call for the opening of the studio and part of the three-story mansion to the public for several hours a day, one day a week. The Board estimates that, once the capital improvements are made, the annual operating cost for the Melchers memorial will be approximately \$32,000, which will

be budgeted from the endowment left to the State by Mrs. Melchers.

According to The Free Lance-Star, Lewis M. Walker Jr., rector of the board of visitors, said that it would be "lucky" if Belmont could be opened to the public by March. Both Walker and President Prince Woodard told The Free Lance-Star they had no knowledge of Simpson's plans.

Simpson confirmed to The Free Lance-Star that he and his wife "are thinking of buying some property... and will be moving unless I extend the lease."

the BULLET

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg
Virginia

Vol. 47/No. 12
Nov. 25, 1974

Home economics disbanded due to budgetary reasons

Mary Washington College has announced the termination, effective Fall 1975, of the several course offerings in Home Economics which have been available to students on an elective basis for the past several years.

The College acted to drop these low-enrollment courses in order to concentrate its financial resources in support of the major offerings of the institution.

Currently, four Home Economics courses are available each semester, which include offerings in Foods, Costuming, and Nutrition.

Proposal short on support

by Joan McAllister

Presently the faculty stands about 20 in favor and 140 against a proposal for an academic grievance board, according to two sponsors of the proposal. The proposal was presented at the faculty meeting Nov. 12.

"The only way that vote will change is if students get out and voice support for it," said Angie Nash, student member of the Instruction and Academic Affairs Committee and co-author of the proposal.

"We are very afraid that people do not recognize that the board's role is not essentially punitive," said Nash. "From its conception, we have been trying to give students a more viable channel for them to air their problems. But the board is not intended to be punitive. Before any problem can go to the proposed board, students would have to go through department channels and a conciliation group."

The academic grievance board would consist of one administrative, three faculty and three student representatives. It would review grievances related to classroom performance and attendance; grading practices; tests, papers and

Mildred Jamison and Ruby Harris, both assistant professors of Home Economics have been employed on a part time basis since 1968.

Mary Washington College has not offered a major in Home Economics since June, 1968. In order to encourage increased enrollment or even to provide adequately for

present course offerings, the College would need to expand its Home Economics facilities and replace certain worn equipment.

The administration of the College determined that this investment could not be justified in view of other priority needs of the College.



AROUND THE WORLD bazaar sponsored by the Campus Christian Community was held last Thursday.

See Proposal, p.2

Woodard to hold sessions on college financing

by Gwen Phillips

Prince B. Woodard will conduct four sessions in December to instruct the MWC students and faculty on the financial aspects of the college.

"I am having these sessions," he noted, "in consistence with my belief as an administrator that the more the people involved in an organization understand the financing of it the more efficiently it can be operated and the less likely of misunderstanding and the spread of rumors."

Woodard will discuss in the 20-minute lecture and subsequent question and answer periods how the college obtains revenue and how funds, fees, tuition and enrollment affect the financial situation. He will also explain the ways the five percent budget cut will be absorbed by the college and familiarize the students and faculty with the financial operations of the college.

Sessions for the students will be conducted Dec. 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and Dec. 3 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in George Washington auditorium. The faculty will meet Dec. 5 from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and

Dec. 6 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in ACL ballroom.

Woodard remarked that he had intended to have these meetings throughout the year, but decided to start them now when he discovered that students and faculty were not familiar with the financial operations of the college and a major financial issue, that of the budget cut, is facing the institution.

With the continuing concern for holding down expenditures, Woodard will discuss ways in which students can help ease the financial situation. As an example, he noted such ideas as major clean-up days on campus to reduce maintenance costs. In other ways to economize, he commented that instructional aspects must take priority over extensive re-seeding. He will further seek to explain the reasons for low faculty salaries.

At this information session, he noted that he hopes to give all members of the college community a broader understanding of how the institution's finances are operated and receive concrete suggestions.

supported by churches and other concerns around the world. (Photo by Terrie Powers)

Law students discuss opportunities for women

by Mary Beth Donahue

Out of 3,890 applicants, 300 were accepted to the University of Virginia's law school last year, 18 percent of whom were women, according to Debra Ryan, a first year law student at Virginia and a 1974 graduate of Mary Washington. The median GPA of those accepted was 3.46, the median LSAT score was 656.

Last Wednesday night Ryan, along with Jill Douthett, a second year law student and Linda McKay, a third year law student supplied information and answered the questions of Mary Washington students interested in going to law school.

While supplied statistics and information specifically on the University of Virginia, the three women answered general questions about law as a career. "We are not here just to push U. Va. law school, but to push law school in general. We think it is important that women pursue law as a career," said Ryan. Douthett cited law as an especially viable career for women in terms of easy mobility and financial security.

Mckay explained the organization "The Law Women" as a group specifically dedicated to helping women get into the legal field. "We need to keep ourselves visible and show the employer that women are a good bet," said McKay. University of Virginia "law women" work with the admissions committee and recruiting office and also work on community projects such as the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The three women agreed that there was no longer discrimination against women in admission to law school and women were beginning to break



LAW CAREERS for women was the subject of an informal discussion led by Linda McKay, Debbie Ryan and Jill Douthett last Wed. night. The three women attend the University of Virginia law school. (Photo by Terrie Powers)

into all areas of law. However, they felt there was still some discrimination against women obtaining financial aid to attend law school. "It is still generally thought that a woman should be taken care of financially by her parents or her husband," said McKay. "They don't seem to take it into account if you are financially independent from parents and don't have a husband," said Douthett.

When asked what undergraduate major law schools look for, Ryan replied that it does not really matter. "Any course that makes you think and analyze material is good," said Ryan. English, history and political science were mentioned as popular majors for law students.

Class structure, work load and the factor of competition in law school were also discussed. The women were enthusiastic about the law

program at University of Virginia although at least one year is made up of required courses. The competition was said to be a variable factor. "My class was called 350 compulsive over-achievers," said Douthett. "When you get that many people together who are used to being on the top of the heap, your own mental attitude determines how much you will feel the pressure of competition."

Petition circulates to oust Bullet editor

by Gwen Phillips

A petition protesting the attitude and tactics of the editor of the Bullet and calling for her removal from office has been circulating throughout the MWC campus for the past three weeks.

According to Ron Baker, initiator of the petition, 360 of the approximately 1100 persons approached have signed the petition. The central issue, noted Baker, is objectivity in presenting the news. The petition cites "...the editor of the Bullet uses, and condones the use by certain members of her staff, the tactics of deception, deliberate misrepresentation, misquoting and slanting of the news."

Joan McAllister, editor of the Bullet,

commented in a recent interview, "As editor my job is to get out the news and give my own opinions as I see the news. I feel as editor that I'm doing my duty—reporting on the news and writing editorials."

"They don't understand," she continued, "what a newspaper's job is. My role is not to be a politician. A newspaper is not something to be argued over, it is a fact sheet, it is not meant to be invested in emotional quality."

"If they don't understand the basic rules of journalism, then there is nothing I can do. I have said over and over that the news is not slanted," said McAllister.

Regarding other areas, the petition states "that the editor of the Bullet has consistently demonstrated, through her works, a conscious effort to ridicule, harass and provoke an entire sub-group of students, namely, the residents of Madison dorm."

Baker commented that McAllister considers the paper as hers and it reflects her views and not the views of all the students. He also noted that he is opposed to the types of insults and "mudslinging" in the editorials.

According to McAllister, "I think what it comes down to is that the complaining male students will not be satisfied until I change my personal opinions to suit them. This, of course, would be ridiculous."

Baker stated that he began circulating the petition following a request from McAllister that he resign from the staff for signing Pat Transue's letter to the editor and refusing to withdraw his name. Transue's letter, appearing in the Nov. 4 edition of the Bullet, states "that the Bullet has become a mouthpiece of a few."

The letter further noted that the "undersigned recognize the Bullet as nothing but a ludicrous attempt at reporting and object to the publication in its present form." The letter was signed by approximately 50 students. Of this number were three staff members. He remarked that he feels it is very unfair that McAllister

is "trying to eliminate opposition."

"I consider Baker's signing of the letter unprofessional—not disloyal. He, if anyone, being a staff member, had the opportunity to complain in person to me about the Bullet," said McAllister.

The petition reads "...the actions of the editor on Nov. 4 and Nov. 5, calling for the resignation of opposition staff members constitutes a serious threat to the remaining objectivity of the Bullet." Baker further added that he took no part in the writing of the letter, only signing it because he agreed with it in principle and content.

McAllister commented on the petition. "These petitions are mixing emotion into this issue, and they are misleading and misguiding others."

Baker explained that from the petitions he would like to see a new editor of the Bullet elected, and if failing in that endeavor, he stated that he hopes it will make McAllister realize that it is not her paper, only a forum for student views. McAllister commented on the effects of the petitions. "It has not had much of an effect. It shouldn't have any effect. They're misguided as to what a newspaper should be doing." See p. 6

Proposal from Page 1

assignments, and a professor's refusal to keep office hours.

"If a student has a major problem in her course and she doesn't know where to turn, she should come to any member of the Instruction and Academic Affairs committee," said King Stublein, chairman of the committee.

"Regardless of what happens to this proposal, the committee is going to continue to work on these problems. If this proposal is not passed, we will be back next semester with a revised proposal," commented Stublein.

The proposal was only presented and not debated at the faculty meeting. The proposal will be voted on at the January meeting.

VOA interviews Herman

by Karen Jones

Voice of America, a United States International short wave radio station, recently interviewed Rosemary Herman, associate professor of foreign languages, about the MWC language program. The interview is to be broadcast to the Latin American countries.

A Chilean reporter who heads a weekly broadcast called "Student Gazette" which is geared toward university students interviewed Herman at the YWCA International Festival held at the Shoreham Americana in D.C. on Nov. 14. The all-day festival was the twenty-fifth of a series of annual festivals sponsored by the various embassies in Washington D.C.

Voice of America broadcasts various political and cultural news to foreign countries in several languages. This program was to show the Latin American countries that America is interested in other cultures and has serious language study programs. MWC was picked as an example because it has such a wide range of foreign language courses (Portuguese, Modern Greek, Italian and Russian).

Herman, who was interviewed in Spanish, spoke about the language program at the college. The commentator was especially interested in the language labs which are not common in Latin America.

Herman was very interested in the interviewer's recording methods because she records Portuguese and Spanish speakers, songs and the like for her classes. Her classes were invited to tour the Voice of America station in D.C. Field trips will be announced next semester.

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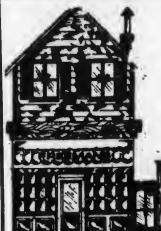
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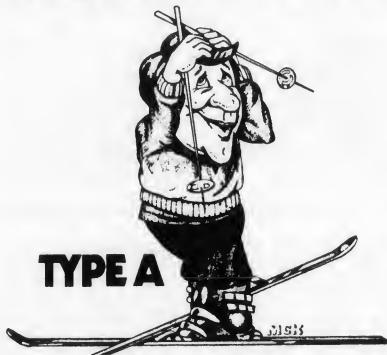
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Committee discusses enlarging career development program

by Tracy Burke

Students might get ideas on how to prepare for future careers by talking now to Mary Washington College alumni or to working members of the community, suggested several career advisors at a meeting sponsored by the Committee of Academic Counseling and Guidance.

A student representative and career advisor from each department met Nov. 14 in Lounge A of Ann Carter Lee to discuss different methods of helping students plan for careers. The importance of informing freshmen as well as upperclassmen about job and career

possibilities was stressed at the meeting.

Credit for job experience was discussed, as a student from the drama department advocated that credit be given for summer apprentice programs that drama majors were involved in. Several career advisors, too, suggested that students might again gain job experience by working with members of the local community in different fields.

Forming associations that could help students get jobs later, was brought up when James Gouger, a professor in the geography department,

suggested that students join professional organizations. Memberships to these organizations, which often sponsor workshops and meetings and offer placement service, are available to students at minimal fees, said Gouger. Other representatives suggested that information on these organizations should be available to students in different departments.

The career advisors discussed ways of reaching larger numbers of students also in attempts at career development. Meetings at which faculty members and business workers could speak to students about job relating to their particular majors could be held in various departments, suggested several department members. William Kemp, a professor in the English department, reminded the students and faculty members about a meeting held last year at which a chemist, dentist, technological writer and other career persons spoke to English majors about job possibilities.

Folders that contain letters from graduates about what they have done with their degrees should be kept by the departments, according to several members at the meeting. Information services in each department designed to help students find out about graduate school, on-the-job training with certain companies and other career developing techniques were also suggested.

This is the first meeting to discuss career development and roles of career advisors, but the counseling and guidance committee plans to sponsor more, said a spokesman for the committee.

Johnson talks on weather modification

by Cindy Coleman

Tuesday night, Nov. 19, a library seminar was held. Earl Johnson, assistant professor of statistics, spoke on the topic of weather modification.

The concern for weather modification has increased in the recent years because of the need for more fresh water. With the rising population, the need to recycle water has become essential, according to Johnson.

It has been found that by seeding clouds with dry ice or silver iodide smoke that precipitation will sometimes occur. Research groups soon started conducting experiments to find out why precipitation would only occasionally prevail.

The climax experiment was conducted in Colorado where research was done on lenticular or mountain clouds. Johnson and his colleagues built a mathematical model which they believe contributed to the experiment's success.

Although most modification experiments involve the lenticular clouds, researchers are now attempting to use cumulus clouds to supply fresh water.

Editorial

College finances — the student's business

President Woodard's recently announced plans to hold discussions with students and faculty on this college's finances is very good news. There is no reason that these discussions should not have been held long ago. Hopefully, there will be a full participation of the campus for this genuine opportunity.

The purpose of the discussions is to clear up misunderstandings and rumors on financing here. The impetus for the discussions arose because of Governor Godwin's recent budget cut of five per cent for all state supported institutions, affecting MWC by \$105,000.

The President's opening talk will center around how much MWC receives by way of state funding, and how funds, fees, tuition and enrollment affect financing here. The faculty and students are expected to make up two separate groups. Hopefully, this does not mean that the President is not planning to tell the students as much as he tells the faculty. This would be doing a real disservice to the students.

The President's purpose in these talks is to give students a broader understanding of how this institution functions. This is a subject that every student should be interested in, not because they can hear a lot of big numbers, but, rather, so they can see how programs they are specifically interested in might possibly be financed.

This college is run for the student's benefit and they have a right and obligation to see represented that in which they are specifically interested. This is no reason that students should feel they have no business in the college's finances. In fact, the President has said that he would like concrete suggestions for changes. The students should take the President at his word and not be afraid to ask many questions.

The President has said that he hopes to hold more of these meetings throughout the year. The students can make as much as they want of these meetings. It is hoped that students will come armed with real interest, questions and suggestions concerning the finances of this college.

—J.M.

This is the last issue of the Bullet for the semester. Happy Thanksgiving—Good luck on exams—Merry Christmas.

the BULLET

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letters



CFLA writes

Woodard

Editor's note: This letter was sent to the Bullet after being sent the President.

Dear Dr. Woodard:

We are a group of North Americans and Latins in the Washington area who are vitally interested in Latin America because we were either born there or have spent time there as Peace Corps volunteers, missionaries, students and international functionaries. During the last year we have been particularly concerned about repression in Chile. We also have been ashamed and angered at the role the U.S. government and the Central Intelligence Agency played in overthrowing the democratically elected government of Salvador Allende.

We have recently heard of your arbitrary dismissal of two Mary Washington students, Kevin Flatt and Stephen Galloway. This was for protesting the presence of CIA recruiters on campus given the immoral covert activities CIA participates in not only in Chile but the rest of the world and even the United States (you do remember Watergate don't you?). We ask you not to concentrate on the students' action as much as on what their action was protesting. While you may find the spilling of blood on CIA recruiters on the campus distasteful, we find the fact that \$11 million dollars of our tax money went into the overthrow of a government resulting in thousands of deaths and continued torture and police state intimidation of the Chilean

people infinitely more distasteful.

If you read the leaflet handed out by the September 11 coalition you must have noted the first sentence of the fourth paragraph: "Universities (in Chile) are administered by the military and more than 25,000 students have been expelled for political reasons." Is this the kind of administration you want to impose on Mary Washington College? Are you interested in having the students learn truth and moral integrity or in appeasing the parents who are military and CIA officials some of whom right now are doing their "duty" in Argentina, the Philippines and Chile?

We would like to remind you that outrage at what the CIA is

doing is not limited to two conscientious students at Mary Washington. We enclose a statement signed by fifteen Protestant and Catholic missionary groups as well as a report of the National Council of Churches. Finally we ask you to reconsider the hasty decision to expell Kevin Flatt and Stephen Galloway. We are sure that as the students and faculty of Mary Washington and the public in general become more aware of the violation of sovereign rights around the world by the CIA the action of these two students will be seen in a far different light. True justice will be demanded.

Sincerely,
Patrick Ahern
for Common Front for Latin America

MARY WASH WONDERS

During this forthcoming Thanksgiving holiday, Mary Wash thinks it prudent to recall MWC students still possess those hardy characteristics exhibited by our forefathers. Just as the Pilgrims suffered and endured through many trying times, MWC students will also manage to carry on in this fine tradition. As the snow eventually disappeared from Plymouth Rock, so will the present tensions and pressures. Stick it out a little longer kids!

Mary Wash heard several complements concerning the ringing of chimes every evening at 5:30. It is certainly a relief to hear music resounding in one's ears rather than people's shrill complaints. During the final

exams, however, it was suggested that a new repertoire of songs supplement our current hit tune. Among the requests contributed were:
"We've Gotta Get Outta This Place"
"Let It Be"
"Hang On Snoopy"
"Make It Easy On Yourself"
"No Easy Way Down"
"Ask Yourself Why"
"The Morning After"
"With A Little Help From My Friends"
"Long Hard Climb"
"Story Of My Life"
"A Hard Day's Night"
"Stoney End"
Good Luck and happy Turkey day to all!!!
—Alix Grimm



Failure to report talk

To the Editor:

Now that we've resolved ourselves (most of us) to taking only one napkin in the dining hall in order to save a little on consumption, can we turn to the waste of food? First, each of us has a general idea of how much we can hold; there's really no reason for all that food that ends up in the slop buckets to be there. One solution is to take only what you plan to eat; if you can't stand mashed potatoes, take a plate with meat only. And why can't we be underserved rather than overserved? How many of us really eat two pieces of toast at breakfast? Yet how many bother to request just one? And does anyone ever eat all the scrambled eggs they're served? You can always ask for seconds if you're desperate. It may seem like a really piddling matter, but why throw that food away? It's only money...

Kathy Brydges

On Friday, November 8, Professor Howard Becker of Northwestern University spoke at MWC on the topic, "A School is a Lousy Place to Learn Anything In." In his talk, Professor Becker raised a number of basic questions regarding the nature of the educational process. I and many of the students in my classes, irrespective of whether we agreed with Becker's thesis, found that his talk stimulated our thinking about one of the most relevant topics which students face today—the nature and validity of their own education. It is extremely unfortunate that the Bullet, for whatever reasons, has failed to

report Becker's talk, especially in light of the fact that the story merited considerable space in the local secular press. I sincerely hope that such future opportunities to stimulate student thought on relevant topics are not missed again.

Sincerely,
Tom Moeller
Asst. Prof., Psychology

Toilet papering Marshall

To the Editor:

We wish to call attention to the incident of the morning of October 31, 1974, when Marshall dorm was toilet-papered. Six students of Mary Washington College arrived at Marshall at 1:00 a.m. and proceeded to toilet-paper the tree in front of the dorm and the porch of the dorm. A resident of the dorm

informed the Security Police that this was taking place. The police responded with three squad cars and six officers, who then chased and subsequently caught five of the six persons involved. The police recommended in their report to Mr. Merchant that we be tried in civil court for vandalism. (Thank God Mr. Merchant did not agree). We, as members of the group involved and as members of the Mary Washington College community, wish to protest on the grounds that we did not commit vandalism. In fact, the most serious crime that we could be accused of would be littering. The Security Police made too much of too little. We also find it extremely amusing that we have been the only persons caught in this activity; when there have been numerous other incidents of this nature, many of them taking place directly in front of Security!

And finally, we would like to comment that by sending every squad car to Marshall, the rest of the campus was denied proper security protection.

We would suggest that in the future, Security have more regard for the rest of the college, and also enforce fairly or not at all.

Victoria Iehl and Brenda Fox



CIA convert activities in Chile: 1969-1973

Editor's note: This information was provided by the Latin America Working Group and National Council of Churches. Part 2

Dr. MacEoin states that: "The massive interventions of our government in the internal affairs of Chile, particularly from 1970 to 1973, raise for all Americans basic ethical and moral, as well as legal, issues." He emphasized the following:

These actions, designed and calculated to prevent the assumption of power by a constitutionally elected president and then to overthrow him when he had taken office, . . . were ordered by the U.S. Administration in the most formal manner. . . . The arrogance which transferred decision-making for Chile from its inhabitants to the U.S. Administration extended similarly to that Administration's dealings with its own people. In sworn testimony (numerous) Federal officers may have committed perjury. . . . The assertion of a right to deceive the U.S. people implicit in this Administration's line of conduct raises the most profound constitutional issues. It replaces the rule of law on which the Republic is based by a rule of men, of men who arrogate to themselves in secret conclave the power to decide the fate of others...

The Charter of the United Nations commits members to recognize the equal rights of all nations large and small, to respect obligations arising from treaties, to respect the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples, to refrain from the threat or use of force. The Charter is a treaty signed and ratified by us. As such, it is placed by Article 6 of the Constitution of the United States on the same level as the Constitution as the "supreme law of the land." For an Administration official to violate its terms is to break his oath of office and calls for his impeachment...

The issues, however, unfortunately

do not stop with past crimes and our moral duty to make the restitution or their demanded in justice. We are also as a nation involved in the continued killing, torturing and prosecution of Chileans. . . . Where Britain, Sweden and other nations have ended all military and economic aid, the United States ups its support of the Junta. During the Allende years, it had stopped all aid except some small programs for sectors it judged anti-Allende and substantial sums to the armed forces (four times the level of the preceding six years) which it correctly decided it could detach from their sworn allegiance not to intervene in political affairs. . . . In Fiscal Year 1973, which Allende was still in power, aid to Chile was \$21.1 million, of which \$16.5 million was for the armed forces. With the Junta in power, the aid available miraculously multiplied itself, and the allocations for Fiscal Year 1975 have skyrocketed to \$85 million in economic aid and \$22 million for the armed forces.

Human Rights and U.S. Responsibility

Since the revelation of CIA convert action in Chile, a number of Administration officials have argued that U.S. involvement did not extend to the actual military coup which overthrew President Allende on September 11, 1973. The fact is, however, that the U.S. contributed significantly to create a climate of instability that finally moved the Chilean military to act. On September 23, CBS News correspondent Frank Manizas interviewed the U.S. Southern Command Intelligence Chief, Colonel Gerald Sills, in Santiago, Chile. The Colonel stated that he has been making trips to Chile off and on the past nine years; that he had information about the coup at least a year before it occurred. In February, 1973, eight months before Salvador Allende's government was violently overthrown, Colonel Sills said he

talked with General Augusto Pinochet, then second in command of the Army; today President of the ruling military junta. Colonel Sills said: "I told Pinochet, 'You are on a sinking ship. When you are going to act?'" Pinochet answered: "Not until our legs get wet. . . . the armed forces cannot move against Allende until the people get out into the streets to beg us to act." The Colby testimony verifies that the U.S. subsidized the demonstrations sought by the military.

The argument that the CIA's operations in Chile represented a policy "from 1971 on of encouraging the continued existence of democratic forces looking toward free elections" (Letter of William Colby to the N.Y. Times, Sept. 18) does not square with the present situation in Chile. The Administration is seeking increased aid for a military government that has destroyed the democratic institutions of Chile and has stated: "It may last 10 years or 20, or maybe only 5." (Pinochet, N.Y. Times, Sept. 4).

Since the coup, the Congress has been dissolved and the country has been ruled by the Junta through decree laws. The political parties which supported Allende have been outlawed and all other parties, even those which initially favored the coup, have been suspended. Although it is generally agreed that the military are in full control of Chile, the country continues under a "State of Siege" established by decree on Sept. 18, 1973. As a result, all trials are held under "time of war" procedures of military justice before a military tribunal. There is no habeas corpus, no right of facing accusers, no process of appeal, and the majority of defendants are being charged with committing acts which occurred prior to the coup and which were not crimes at that time. (Intl. Comm. of Jurists, Final Report of the Mission to Chile, Sept., 1974).

60,000 persons had been arrested by the end of March, 1974. The

majority were detained without warrant, held in improvised places of confinement such as the Chile

Stadium or in military installations, frequently kept incommunicado from 8 to 12 weeks. During this time most prisoners have been subject to intense interrogations generally accompanied by physical and psychological torture. 550 persons known to have been arrested have since disappeared. (I.C.J., Final Report) The use of torture by the authorities was protested by the Chilean Roman Catholic Bishops' Conference, April 24, 1974. Numerous cases of mental and nervous disabilities and death have resulted from torture. (Amnesty International Report on Chile, September, 1974).

The Chilean Government states that 2,500 people died during and since the coup. However, the president of the Commission of Human Rights of the OAS placed the number of dead at 8,800 (Aug. 6, 1974) after a fact-finding mission to Chile.

Universities are administered by the military and more than 25,000 students have been expelled for political reasons. The government has listed large numbers of books as "politically unacceptable" and has burned those that have been found, declaring it a crime to possess them.

It has been estimated by Church sources in Chile that unemployment is in excess of 300,000 and that 120,000 of these persons have been fired from their jobs for political reasons. Government supervision makes reemployment impossible.

The questions that must be asked is this: What responsibility does the U.S. bear for these gross violations of human rights in view of its involvement in bringing about the coup that has resulted in their existence? And also: To what degree are the Congress and citizen-taxpayers implicated if they permit the continued provision of U.S. aid to the military regime that practices these violations?

Senate notes

Bike shelters discussed

by Nina Biggar

Bike shelters to be located in various locations around campus was the major talk of the Senate meeting last Tuesday. Student Welfare Committee reported that they had checked with Mr. Willis and Dr. Woodard about the possibility of obtaining shelters for bikes around the dorms. Dr. Woodard said there was a good possibility of such constructions; however, every dorm would not be able to have individual shelters.

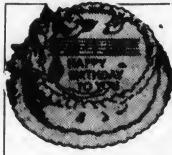
Several of the areas being suggested to Dr. Woodard are the Bushnell-Jefferson area, which would service Bushnell, Jefferson, Framar, Brent, Mar-

shall, and part of Russell. Another area would be behind Mason to serve Mason, Randolph, part of Russell, Marye, and part of Westmoreland. Virginia and Willard would be serviced by a similar construction located between the two dorms. A formal proposal is being made at present to Dr. Woodard.

Gwen Phillips, Student Welfare Chairman, reported that she had received letters from both Steve Galloway and Kevin Flatt. At the time she had heard nothing from their attorneys. Also, the letters she received from Flatt and

Galloway did not answer specific questions which she had asked them to answer concerning the administrative hearing. She is presently writing back to each of them asking for such letters.

Angie Nash and Mr. Stablien again addressed Senate about the Academic Grievance Board. They told Senate that the idea of the Grievance Board was taken before the faculty on November 12; with general negative response. They stressed that the board will be very unlikely without student support. Nash asked all Senators to talk to their districts and get the students to start talking about the new idea.



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Petition,

from Page 2

Baker stated he was upset that a copy of the petition, presented as a letter to the editor, was rejected. To this McAllister remarked that it is not the place of a newspaper to print an outright petition espousing the ouster of the newspaper's editor.

Baker argued that it is the job of a newspaper to reflect the views of all segment of the campus, especially since it is supported involuntarily with the money of all students including the petitioners. No one has the choice of whether or not to financially support the paper, he continued. Remarking on the financial issue, McAllister said, "This is a false issue. It has a good sound to it but no validity. The Bullet has been covering the campus news. The Bullet reflects as best it can, and covers as best as possible. In this endeavor I feel we have been successful."

"I don't feel that I should have to put up with what I had to over the last month," McAllister remarked. "I have been confronted in the 'C' shop with demands to certain things about the Bullet." She also referred to times in which students from Madison have yelled obscenities to her from the windows of the dorm.

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LA VOGUE

ENTERTAINMENT



Children's theatre — nothing new

by Ann Canter

Theresa Brugioni

To hold a child's attention and interest, a children's theatre production must have a steady pace, a reasonably simple plot, easily recognized and clearly delineated characters, and a cast of disciplined actors under definitive direction. One here expects higher quality than the usual bland diet of daily 'child-oriented' television.

Last week's "Something Old, Something Borrowed,"

"Something New!" failed to fulfill any of the above criteria. The improvisatory nature of the three pieces performed was self-defeating. A written script is not absolutely necessary if a performance pattern is set by opening night, but for a company to go on stage while still feeling for lines and blocking is unprofessional. And an actor doesn't have to be an Equity member to put on a professional performance.

The numerous faults and errors of this production can be

traced to one source: lack of substantive direction. The company's self-direction, under the supervision of Lloyd Mallan, was wayward and formless, despite the actors' obvious enthusiasm and spirit. Little thought seems to have gone into the show's content in terms of its anticipated audience: for example, references to W. C. Fields, cod liver oil, American apple pie, prunes, and Rocky Raccoon are lost on a preschool audience. By way of another example, the name "Hibiscus" for a Hawaiian girl was

translated by the row behind us into "Biscuit."

The most disappointing aspect of the evening was "Laurie's Play," based on a storyline written and narrated by Laurie Fisher. A polyglot of situations and characters, the play was deadened by its deadpan narration and confused action. The Margaret Hamilton witch of *Misssiss* Reed, bright and entertaining in the first piece, was overworked by its repetition in this one. Georgina Oke's old woman was identifiable by her grating behind. Jo McTague,

an excellent improvisatory actress, was given nothing to work with. The same is true of Victoria Geis, whose previously exhibited talent was wasted on a ridiculous role.

If there was any satisfaction to be gotten from this production, it came from Jeffrey Hunter's acting. His voice and movements are strong, and he has the enviable ability to think on his feet.

There is talent here, talent that is too worthy to be thrown away. Given a good script and solid direction, its potential could easily be realized.

The Longest Yard — One more for the Gipper

by Theresa Brugioni

If Sunday afternoon satisfaction isn't enough football for you, check into the nearest theater offering "The Longest Yard" for enough foul play on and off the field to keep any fan satisfied for months.

Within the first twenty-five shots, our hero has backhanded his epithet-screaming mistress across the room, run her stolen Citroen through a quick chase scene with the police, and been arrested for dumping the car into a bay. Such pace, thank God, can't be kept up forever, but it at least gets the exposition out of the way. He is sentenced

to eighteen months for his activities, and the real plot gets under way.

Once imprisoned, the protagonist is identified as Paul ("Wrecking") Crew, former superstar and current target for the taunts and sneers of his fellow inmates. The reason for the abuse soon becomes clear. Among arsonists, rapists, and murderers, he is the most vile: eight years before, he shaved points in a pro game. It will certainly take some doing for Crew to regain any fragment of decency after such an offense.

His opportunity isn't long in

coming. The warden, a power-hungry boss in search of glory, blackmails Crew into forming a team of prisoners to play his semi-pro guards. With the aid of Caretaker, a resident genius who can deliver anything from a fix to a woman, Crew sets out to build his team.

Given four weeks to train, Crew hustles to enlist his players, most of whom make Roman Gabriel look like the Sugar Plum Fairy. His sessions, such as they are, show enough to give the more uncoordinated among us heart, and foreshadow what is to come in the actual game. Driven by their hatred for the guards and the added incentive of the murder of Caretaker, the prisoners furiously channel their rage into the practices.

By the time of the actual game, there has been enough brutality from the guards as to leave no doubt as to who should be cheered and who booed. Surrounded by sexually ambiguous cheerleaders and a set of pseudo-Supremes

crooning "Born Free," the game begins. Only slightly threatened by Paul Crew's Mean Machine, the warden nevertheless delivers an ultimatum: lose the game, and allow a twenty-one-point spread. Or else. Full-time moral dilemma: Should Crew cooperate with the insidious warden and save his own neck or throw the game and accept the resentment of his teammates?

Too much of the plot has already been given away here without providing the answer to that one. The rest of the story has enough convolutions to keep the viewer guessing all the way through the game's free-for-all, as cleats connect with collarbones and passes with groins. Crew's dedication of "This one's for the Caretaker," enough to bring tears from the viewer and a probably lawsuit from Pat O'Brien, precedes the slow-motion longest yard and the surprise twist to the saga's end.

Perhaps to avoid comparison

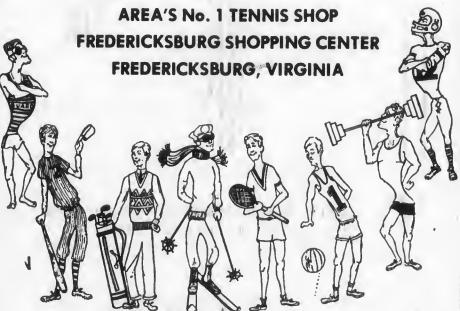
with the football sequence of "MASH," Director Robert Aldrich has opted for a somewhat slower pace and more direct action in longer shots. His use of the split screen is interesting, but inconsistent with the rest of the film. Tracy Keenan Wynn's screenplay is notable for its low-key humor and flashes of satire.

Burt Reynolds turns in a good performance as the sardonic Paul Crew, well matched by the homey presence of Jim Hampton as Caretaker. Eddie Albert's warden has the right combination of outward geniality and inner meanness for a convincing portrayal. If the character and value delineations are a little too clearly drawn, it is this reviewer's gauche opinion that, for sheer entertainment value, their presence is a rather refreshing and welcome change.

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Swim team swamps Hollins

by Mary Beth Donahue

The Mary Washington swim team swept to a 82-36 victory over Hollins in their first meet of the season on Tuesday. The young team made up mostly of freshman, was never even threatened by Hollins. The story was clear when the Mary Washington 200 meter medley relay team stayed easily in the lead in the first event and finished almost a length ahead of Hollins when their anchor swimmer missed the wall on her flip turn.

The Mary Washington team displayed strength and depth in every area except the breaststroke. Hollins took 1st and 2nd place in the 50 meter breaststroke lap.

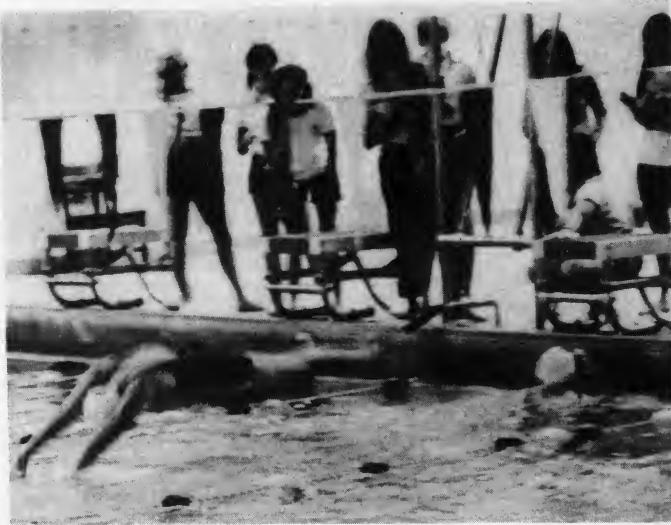
Captain Phyllis Quinn, a sophomore placed first in her two individual events. In the 400 meter freestyle, she shaved 20 seconds off her time even though she had no pressure from the Hollins' swimmers and had placed first by almost a length in the 100 meter butterfly only two events previous.

Barbara Oray, a freshman won easily in both the 50 and 100 meter

backstroke with Carol Ashford finishing a strong second in both events. Gina Kelly and Karyn Eaton both made a strong showing at the meet. Kelly, coming out of the meet with 3 firsts and a second had such a substantial lead in the 200 meter freestyle that she gave her bench the O.K. sign coming out of the last turn. Eaton, finished first in the 50 yard freestyle, jumped into the lead with an excellent start even after one false start!

Susan Davis finished first in the diving competition with a score of 119.5. Davis, a freshman from Annandale comes to Mary Washington with eight years of diving experience and trained under a AAU coach. Karyn Eaton finished third, with 70.15 points in the diving competition.

"I expected a victory but not by this wide a margin," said Faith Williams, student coach, after the meet. The team is coached by Miriam Greenberg. The team manager is Donna Meckler.



MWC WINS 200 yard medley relay against Hollins last week. (Photo by Terrie Powers)

Volleyball places third

by Kathy Kroohs

The Mary Washington college power volleyball club played its best all season at the State Tournament held at VCU, Nov. 15 and 16. The team placed third in its pool defeating Sullins in two games and losing to Radford in two close matches.

The most surprising thing was when MWC took a game way from Madison causing the match to go to a third and final game. Madison went on to be the state champions this year.

High scorers for the two days were Betsy Evans with 19 pts., Maryanna Fisher and Dale Everton both with 18 a piece, and Judy Hover and Cindy Drury each with 12 pts.

Although the intercollegiate schedule is now over, the club's activities will continue next semester. The team's performance at the State Tournament was equal to, if not better at time, to the other more experienced schools. MWC's team is uncoached and unfinanced.

Women's basketball loses to Virginia

Three starters out injured

by M. L. Hughes

The women's basketball team lost their first game to the University of Virginia, 51-29. With three starting players out injured: Mary Lynn Booker, Mary Anna Fisher, and April Tooke, the women played a fine game despite the loss.

The first half opened with the jump between Sarah Dewitt and U. Va.'s 6' 5", Chris Dawson. The Cavaliers gained control and traveled down the court to score, however; the attempted score was not successful. Dewitt took over the MWC, as she popped 4

shots for the women. Also outstanding in offense were Mary Beth Tatem and Joan Breedon, as they put in shots against U. Va.'s zone defense. MWC started out with their man-to-man defense but later switched to zone also which they continued to use the rest of the game. Many picks were attempted by the U. Va. squad, which aided in their achievement of the lead in the half, 25-14.

Both teams picked up speed in the second half, resulting in a rapid accumulation of points.

Jody Flaherty, number 21, lead the women this half in shooting. Agnes Rollins and Cindy Ingham displayed some skillful defense under the baskets as they intercepted many passes and gained several rebounds. Kathy Kroohs and Betsy Evans who also

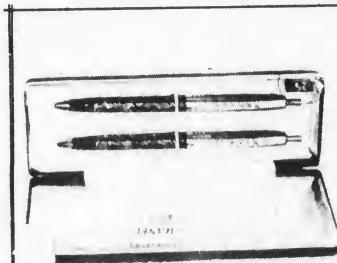
started for MWC, demonstrated fine defensive and offensive skill.

There was some nice ball play by both teams throughout the game, however; MWC lost a lot on defense by the numerous turnovers the second half.

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